

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Volume LXVII

New York, Thursday, May 26, 1938

Number 21

FANWOOD

At the Annual Meeting of the Members and Board of Directors was held at the New York School for the Deaf on Tuesday afternoon, May 17th, the following were elected:

Officers

To serve one year until the third Tuesday in May, 1939

PRESIDENT

ROBERT McCURDY MARSH

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

WILLIAM M. V. HOFFMAN

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

BRONSON WINTHROP

SECRETARY

WINTHROP GILMAN BROWN

TREASURER

WILLIAM WICKHAM HOFFMAN

Directors

To serve three years until the third Tuesday in May, 1941

WINTHROP GILMAN BROWN

FREDERIC ASHTON DE PEYSTER

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AYMAR JOHNSON

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SEABURY C. MASTICK

E. PENNINGTON PEARSON

WALTER W. STOKES, Jr.

The Ladies Committee held their Annual Meeting earlier in the afternoon. Mrs. Francis B. Thurber was retained as chairman of the Committee for another year.

Owing to the preparations for moving to White Plains next month, only four tables were used for the Bazaar, consisting of fancy work, handicraft and sloyd articles and bakery products. They were well patronized by the members and others of the school staff.

Losing by a single point in a second competition after a tie, the Provisional Company dropped possession of the challenge trophy to the Calvary Battalion in a military review sponsored by the Naval Cadets in the 168th Street Armory last Saturday evening. "We should have split it," one of the judges said of the trophy, after the three regular army officers, independently voting, had declared the first trial a tie. A short drill was necessary, with the margin going to the Calvary group by a point. The victory gives them permanent possession of the trophy, won first two years ago and by Fanwood last year.

Fanwood took another second when Cadet Lieutenant LaSala survived a Fanwood drilldown with Cadets Schroeder, Gaska, Nelson, Norflus, and Szarewicz, only to lose to Cadet Tousant of Calvary. The Naval Cadet entry took third. The Fanwood band, furnishing music for the entire affair, was awarded a cup.

Major Altenderfer and Lieutenant Kolenda, who drilled the Company, were assisted by Lieutenant Tainsly. Captain Edwards worked with the band. Colonel Skyberg and Mr. Gillespie were in the reviewing group, with Colonel Skyberg interpreting several speeches for the benefit of the Corps and deaf spectators. Lieutenant Wilkerson was on the regimental staff. Mrs. Skyberg, Miss Valaine Skyberg, Mrs. Gillespie, Miss Judge, Miss Berry, and Mrs. Altenderfer were in the reserved section.

Following the drill, the Cadets were Fanwood guests for refreshments, with

some returning to the armory for the Naval Cadets dance. Colonel Skyberg, Mr. Gillespie, and Lieut. Wilkerson were guests at a reception in the Officers' Mess, given by the Naval Cadets officers.

Five Fanwood cadets were graduated from the Hebrew course sponsored by the Hebrew Association of the Deaf at Temple Beth-El Saturday afternoon. Superintendent Skyberg gave an address, as did President Sol Garson of the HAD, and Simon E. Osserman, chairman of the HAD Advisory Board. Rabbi Samuel M. Segal gave the invocation, with primary and intermediate classes reciting the 13 Articles of Faith. Ira Lerner, Morton Schlissel and Marvin Greenstone dramatized Naomi-Ruth-Orpah. Lawrence Newman recited the ten brief commandments. Herman Hecht, Leonard Forman, Sam Kaporowsky, and Harry Gordon, who formed the graduation class with Henry Halpert, delivered their essays. Julius Floss and Irving Edelson also delivered talks preceding the addresses. The presentation of diplomas to Cadets Forman, Gordon, Hecht and Kaporowsky, and their signing "America" closed the program with Rabbi Segal's benediction.

Dr. and Mrs. Fox entertained Miss Peck on her birthday recently with a visit to the Rainbow Grill, Rockefeller Center. They dined on the sixty-fifth floor and enjoyed the view of the city from their high elevation. Another guest was Miss Peck's nephew, Walter Peck Walbridge, who is quite at home among the clouds as he is a flier. His latest feat is taking snapshots from his plane as he circles over the city.

Last Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. David Morrill had as guests for supper Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Renner, Miss A. Judge and Mr. R. Gamblin. Delicious Southern fried chicken with all the trimmings was the piece-de-resistance, which was greatly enjoyed by all, especially Mr. Gamblin who hails from Texas, and was so inspired as to entertain with recitations of "Old Black Joe," "My Southern Mammy" and other plantation songs.

Mr. Odie W. Underhill of North Carolina, dropped in at the JOURNAL office Friday afternoon for a smell of printer's ink. He had been in Hartford, Conn., visiting with his son, who is at present stationed there with the Army bombing squadron.

Catholic First Confession was held Sunday morning at the St. Rose Church. The cadets were guests for breakfast following the ceremonies.

Miss Carolyn Tyler, a teacher in the Maryland School, visited Fanwood Saturday and Sunday.

Fanwood's field day was held yesterday with about 75 cadets competing.

A play day program—open to the public—will be held at Fanwood on Monday, which is Memorial Day.

Mr. C. H. Laughlin, who has been one of the counselors of the primary boys the past year, has returned to Fulton, Mo., to assume charge of the Fulton swimming pool for the summer.

Miss Esther Bennis and Mr. Max Gross will be married on June 19th, at the Congregation Beth Jacob Zvic in Brooklyn.

A large crowd is expected to be at the picnic and games on the School grounds on May 30th, under auspices of the General Organization.

Mr. Joseph Zeiss, who graduated 1906, was a visitor Tuesday, renewing memories of his school days. He is a painter by trade, and has been doing well.

SCOUT NEWS

Fanwood's delegation of Boy Scouts, eight of them, made an overnight trip to Kane's Open last weekend. Leaving Fanwood Friday afternoon, Scouts Altsitzer, Cartwright, Domenici, Greenstone, Hansen, Mangine, Rakochy, and Schlissel, accompanied by Scoutmaster Greenberg and Lieutenant Kolenda, rode the Fanwood station wagon to the camp. Selecting a camp site, the group cooked supper and made camp for the two nights with five tents.

While several of the "greener" lads were unable to sleep well, the night was reasonably comfortable and fitted the Scouts for a day of touring the camp, working to help better the camp—receiving K.O. badges for their efforts. A heavy rain drove the campers into cabins as guests of other units to spend the Saturday night there—enjoying the companionship of other troops. Most of Sunday was spent in indoor games, cleaning up the camp, and returning home.

Scoutmaster Greenberg reports a thoroughly entertaining time with the scouts gaining experience and real pleasure out of the trek. The troop expressed their appreciation of Quartermaster Fairchild's hospitality at the camp.

JOHN WILKERSON.

CUB PACK

M. B. Olawski, Cub Secretary

Last night the Cub boys played games outdoors for two hours. They played near the Hudson River and enjoyed the fresh air there. I help the Cubs every Monday night. They played an Indian game, horseback race, wheelbarrow race and other good games.

Den 3 earned thirteen points, Den 4 nine, Den 1 seven, and Den 2 earned six.

The Cubmaster presented a Bear pin to S. Hoffman and Wolf pins to A. Schmidt, R. Steiman, B. Kramer, A. Cook and F. Smith.

NEW YORK CITY

Mr. William Lange, Jr., the hustling young secretary of the Empire State Association of the Deaf, and Mrs. Lange, motored down to the city Saturday for a short business stay over the week-end. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morrill while here.

After two days in the hospital and a week's confinement at home, Marjorie Wilson Renner recovered sufficiently to have a party Saturday afternoon. Guests were Marilyn Peters, Doris McCarthy, Anna and Marie Inuri, Masters Lewis and Edward Carr, and Robert Renner. Cake, ice-cream and more cake was the principal menu, and after blowing out the candles, Marjorie informed all and sundry that she was now five years old.

On Friday evening, May 27th, the Woman's Parish Aid Society of St. Ann's Church will have the last of the series of card parties given at the Guild House, 511 West 148th Street, New York City.

At the one held on April 29th, there were five tables of bridge, "500" and bunco. Miss Grace Kienast won first prize for bunco, and Messrs. William Williamson and Adolph Struck were first and second prize winners at "500." Mrs. Gertrude Kent carried off the bridge prize.

NEW YORK CITY

UNION LEAGUE

Over three hundred were present at the clubrooms on Saturday, the 21st of May. The attraction was the "Treasure Hunt" party.

There was thirty-five pieces of silver coins hidden in the assembly room.

Suspended from the ceiling there were fifty balloons. After a fruitless search around the room, the balloons were attacked, but who were the lucky ones it was not revealed. More than one obtained four times the admission price to the affair.

After the excitement of the hunt, there were contests—in the tie-up contest, the winners were Mr. Bill Epstein and Miss Lorraine McCanley.

By special demand—the "Big Apple" dance was repeated. The prizes were won as follows:

Miss Bertha O'Donnell and Anthony Panasilwig 1st, Miss Ethel Koplowitz and Harry Litowitch 2d, Miss Shirley Frank and Julius Goldstein 3d.

The pocket billiard tournament has progressed rapidly and was to terminate last Tuesday, May 17th, but on account of a few who were unable to be at the club, and two who are tied for second place and two also tied for fourth place, two more weeks have been allowed to conclude the tournament. First place is undisputed, Mr. Kessler, a product of the Day School, though tardy in joining has lost only a few games. Mr. William Kahn's high run of 21 still stands and he will receive the prize of \$5.00 given by an interested member of the club.

At the last monthly business meeting, held on Tuesday, May 17th, it was decided to hold the summer outing at Indian Point, on Sunday, August 7th. The committee will arrange a series of games for adult and children. No profit is anticipated in this affair. It is simply to afford all who attend an enjoyable outing.

Chairman Jimmy Quinn after submitting his report of the last "Lit" meeting, stated he felt greatly encouraged by the large attendance at the last two meetings, and promises to give a still better entertainment at the next, June 12th.

Mr. Sol. Garson was admitted to active membership at the last business meeting of the Union League of the Deaf, on Tuesday, May 17th.

Of the 500 or more that attended the Ball and Entertainment of the Manhattan Division No. 87, at the Belmont Plaza Roof, on Saturday, May 14th, there was a young man—Maurice Moster, a graduate of Fanwood, who won his spurs both at school and after graduating at baseball and basketball. He left after midnight or early Sunday, the 15th. While crossing the street, not far from the Belmont Plaza, he was struck by a hit and run taxi, and is now in a critical condition at Bellevue Hospital. He was visited by several of the members of the Union League. They learned that besides other injuries, one of his legs is broken. At the hospital they are doing all possible for him. It may be months before he will be able to leave the hospital.

The new buildings of the Fanwood School at Greenburgh, Westchester County, N. Y., were visited by Messrs. Herbert Lieberz and Anthony Capelle, on Sunday, May 15th. The new place looked magnificent.

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

DATES AHEAD

- Sunday, May 29—Ala Club meeting and picnic at the famous Frank Walser Turkey Farm, Minnesota Lake, Minnesota.
 Sunday, June 5.—Twin City Catholic Picnic.
 Sunday, June 12.—Mankato.
 Sunday, June 19.—Faribault Frats at Roberds Lake.
 Sunday, June 19.—St. Barnabas Church picnic at Lake Nokomis, Minneapolis.
 July 1 to 4.—M.A.D. Convention and picnic at Brainerd.
 Sunday, July 10.—Minneapolis - St. Paul Frats at Lake Nokomis.
 Sunday, July 24.—Silver Lake, near Rochester.
 July 31—Open.
 August 7—Open.
 August 14—Minneapolis Oral Assn. Picnic.
 August 21—Open.
 August 28—Minneapolis - St. Paul Lutheran picnic.

Details of the above picnics will be announced in this paper from time to time. Picnic committee chairmen are urged to send this correspondent details as far in advance as possible. We are anxious to cooperate with all of the deaf in giving full publicity to these events. Picnic chairmen should also give their local papers details before and after picnics as this kind of publicity is good.

Richard Spater was at the Alumni Day gathering in Faribault and asked us to announce that the Minneapolis Oral Association will sponsor a picnic at Cherokee Heights Park, St. Paul, on Sunday, August 14th. Everyone welcome. Details later.

MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF CONVENTION

The triennial convention of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf will be held at Brainerd, July 1, 2, 3, and 4. All reports indicate that the time and place are most agreeable to the vast majority of the deaf of the state and plans for the conclave are progressing smoothly according to V. R. Spence, Faribault, Chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Further announcements will be made during the next few weeks when details have been worked out.

Members of the Committee chosen to assist Mr. Spence are Francis Crowe, Hackensack; Arthur Peterson, Albert Lea; Clement Huss, Grand Rapids, Nilo Ruotsis, Gilbert; and Maurice Potter, Jeffers.

SPRING ALUMNI DAY

Spring Alumni Day at the School was celebrated on Saturday, May 14. A large number of alumni and friends of the school turned out for the celebration. During the afternoon two baseball games were played on the school diamond. BBBurnes' injured finger having fully recovered from its encounter with a baseball, as previously recorded in these columns, umpired both games in a professional manner. Not even J. S. Bowen who has ably "coached" umpires of Alumni-School games for close to a half century was able to find fault with the officiating of our genial Triple B. In the first game of the afternoon School twirler Koziol was kept down town with his mother during the first inning and in the meantime the Minneapauls made ten runs. With Koziol on the mound the rest of the game the visitors were held scoreless, while the school boys made seven runs. In the second game the Alumni team won from the Silents, 2 to 0. Jack Kunz, stellar all-around athlete, pitched for the Alumni. He was ably assisted by such former stars as Victor Lee, Charles Vadnais, Wilbert Birr, George Jaworski, Clare Haggerty, Donald

Stauffer, and Abe Magnan. On the Minneapaul team were Arndt, Revak, Johnson, Shame, Corcoran, Warne, Carlson, and Rohr.

The Faribault Division, No. 101, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, gave a party Saturday evening at the Guild House in compliment to guests from out of town who attended the homecoming games at the Minnesota School for the Deaf in the afternoon.

Over 150 attended the affair, most of them from the Twin Cities and others from Duluth, South Dakota and Iowa.

Entertainment, provided in part, by students of the school, included music directed by Fern Hatfield, dances by two girls, and story telling by John T. Boatwright and Chester Dobson. There were games and dancing.

Refreshments at the close of the evening were served by the auxiliary to the fraternal group.

EPHPTHATHA CHURCH

The Ephphatha Church for the Blind and Deaf, headquarters for the Mission among the Deaf of the Northwest, was filled completely and an overflow group occupied the front lawn for confirmation and baptism services Sunday morning, May 15.

The class baptized and confirmed was of average size, numbering eight blind and 12 deaf young people.

Mrs. Joseph Miller, herself a confirmand of this mission, came furthest for the service. She is a deaf mother of two of the deaf members of Ephphatha church. A daughter, Jeanette Miller, was confirmed.

The deaf who drove the furthest motored 300 miles, Hugo Hanulla, Eino Johnson and two others. They came for holy communion, which was served to about 125, with the Rev. L. E. Hammer assisting the Rev. H. O. Bjorile.

Miss Blanche Hulbert, a blind girl and a former confirmand, sang a special vocal solo, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Aksel Neilsen, member of the school for the blind faculty. Miss Ruth Berglund and Miss Marion Bjorge, both deaf and former confirmands, led the congregational singing, signing for the deaf, and Mrs. Bjorile played the pipe organ.

Wesley Lauritsen, instructor at the Minnesota School for the Deaf, delivered a prayer and closing remarks were made by the Rev. Mr. Hammer and the pastor. Pictures were taken of the class following the services.

It is now 38 years since the Rev. C. M. Larson began the work among the deaf at the state school here. He was succeeded by the Rev. B. J. Rothnem.

It is 19 years since the present pastor came into the field and obtained Ephphatha church for the deaf and blind.

It is not known how many children have received baptism, confirmation and instruction from this mission. The Rev. Mr. Bjorile mentioned in his sermon that at least 500 have been confirmed by him during his 25 years in the work among the deaf.

TRACK AND FIELD

The Minnesota School for the Deaf relay team remains undefeated, and the dash men, Nelson and Menke, continue to take top honors in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Don Thurneau, likewise, seems invincible in the hurdles.

Last week-end the team entered the District Track and Field meet at Northfield and came home with second place team honors, having amassed 30½ points. Northfield copped first place with 56 points. Owatonna, which had been in the habit of taking top honors, came in third with 19 points.

The M. S. D. relay team, composed of Nelson, Menke, Armon, and Shaw, considered the best in this section of the state, "won by a mile" covering the 880 yards in 1:36.5. Nelson took first in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, while Menke placed second in the same events. Thurneau placed first in

the low hurdles and second in the high hurdles.

The squad will go to the Regional meet in Rochester this week-end, and in case the winning streak is not broken, arrangements will be made for participation in the state meet in Minneapolis on May 28.

The Twin City Frats threw superstition to the winds and held a big celebration on Friday, May 13. The affair was open only to members and their wives, sweethearts or best girl friends. Spacious Thompson Hall was the scene of the affair which wound up with a banquet. Speakers included J. J. McNeill, Gordon Allen, J. S. S. Bowen, and Helmer Hagel. Mrs. Wilbert Birr, President of the Ladies Auxiliary, also spoke, as did Mrs. B. Winston, who told of the early history of the Auxiliary.

The Lutheran ministers to the deaf in Minnesota, the Reverends J. L. Salvner, Minneapolis, J. Beyer, St. Paul, and W. Ferber, Duluth, will gather in St. Louis, Mo., June 10 to 14, with Lutheran ministers to the deaf from all parts of the United States. The Ephphatha Conference will be held at this time and we are told that much time will be devoted to the proper use of the sign language. The Minneapolis pastor, J. L. Salvner, is a master sign-maker and has been instrumental in spreading the correct use of signs among the clergymen in his Synod. He has personally taught many of the ministers as they entered the work, and he is intensely interested in keeping the sign language clean and pure as it was and as leaders among the deaf are trying to keep it.

Superintendent Elstad and Principal Farrar attended the District Convention of the Rotary Clubs in Minneapolis on May 16. They heard some splendid speeches, and formed good contacts which may prove valuable to the School.

Superintendent Elstad did his share of the work in getting the Scout Camp at Fish Lake in order. With Scouter Sellner and a number of other men he helped paint-up and clean-up the camp. While painting he wore a handkerchief hair-net.

Believing it will be of general interest, we present herewith a condensed report of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf Home-Benefit Fund:

BALANCE AND INCOME	
Cash balance previously reported	\$1808 71
Northern States Power Co. Interest	45 00
State Bond, interest	20 00
Government Bond, interest	15 00
Faribault Building and Loan, interest	28 00
Twin City Federal Bldg. and Loan, interest	20 62
Minnesota Federal Savings and Loan, interest	15 00
Bank interest	10 54
Pearson mortgage interest	4 55
Pearson mortgage, balance on principal	103 06
L. C. Tuck, donation	5 00
Sale of flax from farm	23 75
Sale of oats from farm	75 00
Total receipts	\$2174 23

EXPENDITURES	
Twin City Federal Building and Loan investment	\$1825 00
Total receipts	\$2174 23
Total expenditures	1825 00
Balance on hand	\$ 349 23

ASSETS	
State of Minnesota Bond	\$ 1,000 00
United States Government Bond	1,000 00
Two United States Government Bonds at \$750	1,500 00
Northern States Power Co. stock	1,000 00
Minnesota Federal Savings and Loan	1,000 00
Twin City Federal Savings and Loan	3,200 00
Faribault Building and Loan	1,400 00
Wilkin County farm	2,790 00
Security National Bank and Trust Co.	349 23
Total assets, May 17, 1938	\$12,239 23

The Minnesota Association of the Deaf has also a General Fund, from which running expenses are paid. At present this fund has assets of close to \$3,000.00.

Every deaf person in Minnesota should join the Minnesota Association

of the Deaf. The membership fee is only fifty cents a year. Life membership is five dollars. Members accepted at any time. Further information gladly furnished on request.

WESLEY LAURITSEN,
Treasurer, M. A. D.

Empire State Convention

Are you going to Albany?

On the highways, at the cross-roads, on street corners, in halls and homes, wherever the deaf meet and converse, the convention of the Empire State Association of the Deaf, to be held in Albany on July 29, 30, 31, 1938, is the one topic of absorbing interest.

The deaf of New York State have at last awakened to the necessity of taking active part in all affairs affecting their welfare.

On every hand they find willing cooperation from those in positions to give help, once they make their needs understood. Through concerted effort we have only recently come to realize the results to be obtained from unity of purpose.

The Temporary State Commission to study facilities for hard of hearing and deaf children made its report to the Legislature in March. The Metropolitan Civic Association drew up a set of resolutions that met with the approval and hearty endorsement of the State organization and numerous local associations throughout the State.

The chairman of the commission, Mr. Jacob H. Livingston, was showered with letters and telegrams requesting consideration of the resolutions. The Legislature passed a bill extending the work of the commission for another year to March 15, 1939, and widening its scope to include the adult deaf, with an appropriation of \$20,000 for expenses. Later on the bill was signed by the Governor, thus legalizing the provisions and the appropriation.

This we think is a long step in the right direction. The deaf may rest assured that any recommendations they make through this commission will receive the most careful and sympathetic consideration.

It would be a good idea to make the coming State convention at Albany the occasion for open discussion of the reforms most needed, particularly those that pertain to labor and labor conditions for the deaf.

In his letter to me, Mr. Livingston indicates his confidence that the commission will bring about the necessary reforms. All that remains for us to do is to decide definitely on what we want and state our request in terms that can be clearly understood.

Why are not more of the deaf organizing as active branches of the State Association?

Utica District League of the Deaf had its formal opening early in the year and is now 33 strong, wide awake and seething with enthusiasm. A few more branches like the Capital District Association would serve to keep the deaf united in the common good for all and well informed regarding matters that merit their active interest.

Syracuse, Rocheser, Buffalo are all fertile ground for active branches and their help would be a factor in getting a Labor Bureau established for the deaf.

The Ten Eyck Hotel, entrance on Chapel Street, has been chosen as headquarters for the coming convention, and the Capital District Association of the Deaf, in their capacity as convention hosts, are working like beavers to ensure all who attend the 1938 convention a most informative and enjoyable occasion.

A future article will enumerate some of the points of interest in and near the Capital City.

opoon that they would have to do and

MRS. JOHN H. THOMAS,
Chairman on Publicity.

CHICAGOLAND

News items for this column, and subscription, should be sent to Peter J. Livshis, 3811 West Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.

The Chicago Deaf Bowling League, knowing the season is drawing to close, gave out spurts of greater activity. It went in for a Maytime Dance and Card Party Saturday, May 7th, at the new locale, Washington Boulevard Masonic Temple, 2708 Washington Boulevard. There was plenty of room on the dancing floor as there were about as many stepping as there were orchestral pieces on the platform, performing leisurely enough to give the musical strains time to march around four corners before they came back to them. The rest of some two hundred young men and younger women were missing. But if one would look around carefully, they were to be found downstairs jamming the basement hall, to play cards, divided equally among bunco, "500" and pinocle. Raymond Sass was the chairman. The bowling season closed May 10th and the final scores will be announced later.

The same afternoon and night, May 7th, also saw a packful of card players at the domicile of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemp, both in the flat and in the basement. The proceeds of \$44.00 as usual, went to the Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf. It was sponsored by Mesdames Dougherty, Michaelson and Ursin.

Billy Maxon, former boxer of Australia and now of California, was hereabouts with his wife under the tutelage of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gott, and were seen at the bowling dance of May 7th. They came in their car and plan to take Mrs. Gott along to California.

The Penny Fair, held by the Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf held forth for two days at its Division Street headquarters April 22d and 23d. It was due to the active efforts of Louis Rozett, chairman, that it was surprisingly successful. That club one week later held a farewell party, Friday night of April 29th, in vacating these rooms, which they could not afford. At the latest reports, they are to rent a room in the Hotel Sherman in June and hereafter for the first Sunday of each month. The interest of the die-hard members of the League is something that will keep it alive indefinitely.

Sunday, May 8th, saw the kitchen and dining room of the Lutheran Church for the Deaf manned by all he-men, who cooked a dinner for the ladies. The reason was, it was Mothers' Day. Action, not words speaks louder, is the way they looked at the day.

Agnes Bruns and Peter Livshis played hosts to the Central Oral Club at the Hotel Atlantic the third Sunday, May 15th, instead of the usual second Sunday, because of Mothers' Day. Another coincidence; both came from the eastern recent trip and it is their first party since that time.

Over Easter week-end, Anton Taznar accompanied his wife to visit their son at the Illinois School for the Deaf in Jacksonville. It looks like it was their first trip together over many years and the house organ of the Swift stockyards made the most of it, displaying the photo of them and their son. The paper also commented on his Anton's record as an employee, calling him an ace pressman. He has been at this trade nearly a quarter century. Why is it that here in Chicago there is not more than half dozen deaf cylinder and color pressmen?

The All Angels' Church for the Deaf is increasing in membership. Those that were confirmed by the Rt. Rev. F. A. McElwain, D.D., Bishop of Minnesota, at this edifice on May 5th, were Florence M. French, Lizzie C. Warren, Anna K.

Carr, Betty R. Henningsen, Max E. Carr, Arthur L. Shawl, Walter A. Kudsk and Paul Moeller. Those that were being received are Catherine G. Seipp, Cecelia A. Schultz, Werner A. Schutz and Conway B. French.

The Men's Club of the same church is now organized (or was it reorganized?) with George Brashar as president; L. Hagemayer, vice-president; H. Libbey, secretary, and Ralph Miller, treasurer.

The Easter Sunday saw something else, too. It was a party at the home of Marjorie Law, intended to surprise those who were invited to attend. It was to announce and celebrate the engagement of youthful, good looking blondes, Earl Nelson and Geraldine Johnson. Mr. Nelson is president of the Chicago Division, No. 106, his second time, and Miss Johnson is a graduate of the Parker Oral Day School. The writer and Mr. Nelson went to the same Chicago School of Printing about eleven years ago and left almost the same time, the first to go into printing business and the latter to become a linotypist in Chicago. Again it may be remarked that there are not more than half a dozen linotypers in Chicago.

Mrs. Szostowski, the mother of two deaf men, John and Edward, died from heart failure on May 9th. The pallbearers were Max Bessen, Joe Stulga, Steve Rechteris and T. Kusek, besides other hearing ones. John and Edward Szostowski both were longstanding members of the famous Wishbone Basketball Club and the past two years both together bowl for the Chicago Deaf Bowling League.

Michael Dowling, lifelong bachelor, aged 63, died Friday, May 13th, from an illness of heart trouble of a few weeks at the home of his relatives. His remains rested at the funeral home, 425 Plymouth Court, in the heart of printing row, until May 15th, when it was taken to Baraboo, Wis., his home town, for interment. He was an alumnus of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf and a printer for 37 years, employed at the Rand, McNally and Company, the only firm in Chicago that would employ a number of deaf printers on one floor. He joined the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf in 1905, holding the certificate numbered 192.

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PETER J. LIVSHIS.
3811 W. Harrison St.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
MR. FREDERICK W. HENRICH, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance) Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Wisconsin's Second "Helen Keller"

Happy birthday, Miss Johnson. "Four years," physicians told Miss Anna Johnson, "Wisconsin's Helen Keller," who has devoted her life to others, unless she followed a rigid routine of rest. She was to go to bed until noon and then do nothing strenuous during the seven hours she would be permitted to stay out of bed.

Miss Johnson, who works at the Goodwill Industries to learn a living and who devotes many extra hours each day to writing to the hundreds of handicapped friends she has throughout the world, told the physicians that life would not be worth living unless she continued her work. She decided to carry on without a letup.

The four years have now passed and Miss Johnson says she feels better than she has ever felt in her life. In her world of darkness and silence she is happier now than she has ever been and feels that she has accomplished more good during the last four years than during any like period in her life. She celebrated her birthday Tuesday and this story will be read to her by a deaf friend who will spell out the words by gentle taps on her highly sensitive palm.

Miss Johnson, who has undergone 11 major operations and has only one leg, was asked to write of some of her accomplishments since the verdict which would have made her a helpless invalid had she accepted it. Using a typewriter designed for the blind, she wrote:

"In 1935 I took charge of a class of four deaf-blind adults, teaching them to read and write Braille, also instructing them so they could be confirmed and become members of their church.

"Last winter I succeeded, after 11 years' search, in obtaining a dictionary in New York point for a deaf-blind old man in the panhandle of Texas. Eleven years ago this poor, lonely soul saw my name in an acknowledgment list in a missionary paper and he thought I would be able to help him. It was the most pitiful letter ever written in pencil. Mrs. Clara Andrews, my forelady at the Goodwill (deceased now), tried to read the letter to me. She thought it could not be deciphered, but I said, "Read it, Mrs. Andrews, it might turn out to be a call for help. I am used to such poor, mixed up letters. Let's be patient and try to work it out."

She did and I was a right, it was a call for help. I set about at once in search for a dictionary in New York point. That system of reading became obsolete years ago and no printing house for the blind now prints in that type.

"I searched the whole nation from coast to coast, from Canada to Mexico without any success, and it looked as if I must give up my efforts.

Last year in February I saw an advertisement in our Ziegler Magazine for the Blind. A woman who needed money badly was advertising her treasures for sale and among them was a dictionary in New York point. I lost no time in writing her and urging her to keep the dictionary for me. She asked \$10 for a second-hand dictionary in an obsolete type. I raised the money, thereby helping her and also helping a poor, lonely, deaf-blind mute of 70 years. His niece wrote me, telling how happy her uncle was over his 'new treasure.' The same person had been deprived of his old-age pension.

His niece knew nothing about the laws pertaining to old-age pensions and asked me what to do. I wrote to the governor of Texas, also to the superintendent of the school for the deaf, asking them to investigate. The result was that the old man got his pension restored. You see, if you have a heart and care to help and serve your fellow-men, you can do a lot to be of service. Many another tale could I tell you if space would permit.

"Christmas always arrives too soon each year. I never manage to get out all the cards and letters that should be written and mailed to the shut-ins. Last Christmas I managed to write and mail only 114 cards and letters, whereas I had hoped to get out 250.

"Birthday cards and letters must be sent out the whole year round. Beside Christmas and birthday cards and letters, there are hundreds of other tasks that must be performed each year. My time is so fully occupied I have no time to think about my own afflictions and never worry about tomorrow.

"I have worked at the Goodwill Industries nearly 16 years. It was quite small then. I have watched it grow and have been growing with it. 'What do you do there?' is a question so often asked. I have done different kinds of work. I started in the rug department and passed on to the quilt department. I have helped with laces, collars, cuffs, socks, gloves and wearing apparel.

"For the last four years I have been kept pretty busy with my family of dolls. You see, I cut, fit and make clothes for all kinds of dolls and enjoy it, too, although it is not as easy as it sounds. Dolls are as hard to fit well as many individuals are. The doll clothes must be neat and fit well. Of course, I have to do it all by touch. I use the electric-power machine when I sew."—*Milwaukee Journal, May 1st.*

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation. Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

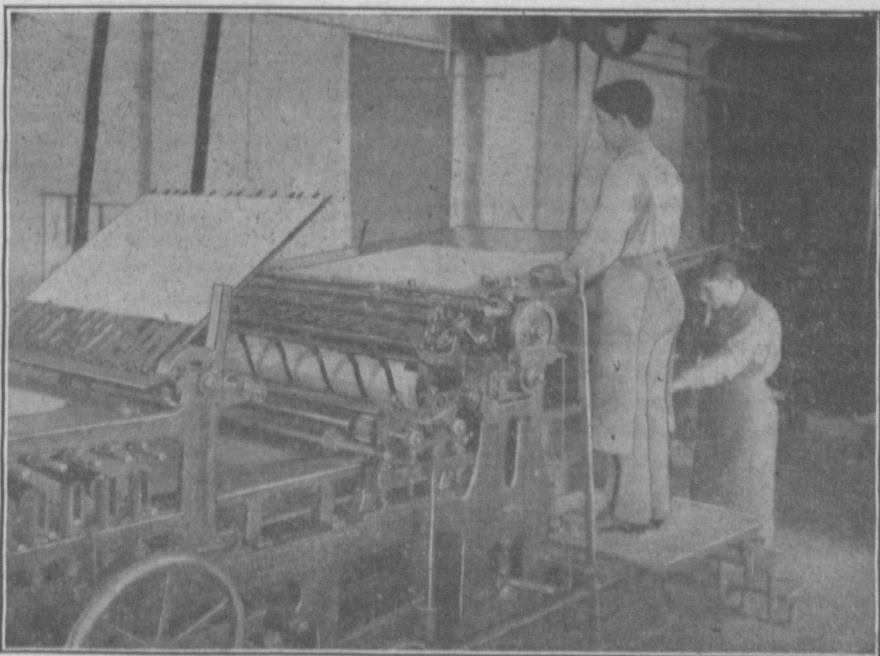
The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.
Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue
Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.
Business meeting every second Friday of the month.
Socials every Fourth Saturday.
John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia.



Anton Taznar—Fanwood Printing Class, 1905
25 years with Swift & Co., Chicago, Ill.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MAY 26, 1938

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for the deaf published, containing the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of 10 cents a line.

MEMORIAL, more commonly known as Decoration Day, falls in the calendar on next Monday. It dates back to 1868 when it was instituted by the Grand Army of the Republic, composed of Union veterans of the Civil War. A like organization exists in the South, the C. S. A., where in some of the states deceased soldiers graves are decorated in April. Both observances are much alike being in reverential memory of the gallant services of the men and women who died in the Civil War while upholding conscientiously conflicting views on the future of the United States.

Happily now, after seventy-five years have marked the decisive day at Gettysburg, we respect the memories of all who fell in that war whether they wore the Grey or the Blue. We rejoice that it has been arranged that from June 29th to July 4th, the living remnants of those two grand armies are to meet, this time in peaceful reunion, on the same sacred field of Gettysburg. This should be the most glorious of all our celebrations for those who love our country and would honor the service of the old-time boys whether they wore the Blue or the Grey.

A LONG-REMEMBERED bugbear in the education of children is the study of grammar. It rarely receives the close attention that its importance deserves, probably for the reason that it torments children at an age when its essentials perplex them. Of course, it will be pointed out in rebuttal that most people without any familiarity with tenses, participles, adverbs and prepositions speak as perfectly and correctly as others who have been bred up to the ordinary methods of the study of grammar.

Perhaps in their cases it is unnecessary, since the original way of learning language by conversation serves well enough. Still grammar has its place in cultural training, and while one who would excel as a writer and follows the proper arrangement of

expressions may not be an expert conversationalist, still when questions of correct grammatical forms and structures arise, he wins out. For this reason it is reassuring to note that a number of the senior class of a women's college, who are planning to teach English in public schools, have been testing themselves on the basis of their experience as high school students.

With the object they have in view, they are giving intensive study to English Grammar, and express regret that it was neglected in their high school days. Mastery of grammar they now regard as not only necessary for writing, but also for reading. In addition to reviewing the traditional texts, these students have undertaken on their own initiative to construct their own texts. They have gathered together the general rules of the mechanics of composition, such as spelling and punctuation. They have taken an especial interest in diction, idiom and usage, the derivatives of words and even the philosophy of grammar. They say that this is the only way really to explain to a youngster that to say "busted," "I forgot it's name" and "movin pictures" is incorrect.

Two important by-products of the experience of these young women are worthy of mention. They are convinced that so-called liberal or cultural courses are actually of more practical value to a future teacher than vocational courses. And they are turning to literature as a source of ideas and of cultural discipline.

ONE DAY last week there passed away to the higher and better life, unknown to some of his intimate friends, Sylvester J. Fogarty. He was a fellow schoolmate of the writer at Fanwood in the early 70's, where he was noted as a bright and leading scholar of that day. His quiet, amiable and courteous demeanor was characteristic of him throughout his life, winning to him the confidence and respect of hosts of friends and associates.

A model of generosity and good nature his helpful advice had a wide influence for good, always evident in his relation with others. His heart and purse was open to all pleas for the welfare and comfort of the needy, and tendered with a smile of good will. Of him it can truly be said he lived a long and useful life, characterized by the kindly deeds and the thoughtful urbanity and deferential manners of the true gentleman.

WITH the removal of the New York School for the Deaf from Manhattan island to Knollwood Road, near White Plains, the title old Fanwood may become merely a name referring to the school's glorious service to the deaf in the past. It is most pleasing to know that the dear old title is to be retained at its new, up-to-date surroundings. Still, when past and future events and records connected with the school are mentioned and discussed, misunderstandings may arise as to whether the present or the future Fanwood is referred to.

As the buildings on the new location are built on top of the surface of a rising knoll, it may be worthy of considering conferring on the new school and grounds and buildings the appellation of *Mount Fanwood*.

New York State

William A. Renner of New York City, will come up to Albany May 28th, to present a movie show in St. Paul's Parish House, for the benefit of the Convention Fund. He will show movies taken on a Western trip and to Florida, showing many of the deaf he met.

The following news items were sent in by our good friend in Rochester.

Darwin Culver plans to return to Cornell University in the fall as a Junior. He is majoring in advanced chemistry and engineering. We predict a brilliant career for this boy. He has been working for the Hawkeye Camera Works the past two years.

Friend Stafford, Rochester's "Thomas Edison," has been getting his name in the papers. He is connected with the Stromberg-Carlson Radio-Telephone Corporation as a research engineer. His hobby is radio. He is an expert and through his home-made radio broadcasting and receiving apparatus, Mr. Stafford has been in contact with many prominent people throughout the world. He has made several contacts with the schooner "YANKEE" at every port in its world cruise and relaying the messages to the relatives of those aboard the ship. Mr. Stafford is a graduate of the Rochester School for the Deaf and also of the Rochester Mechanic Institute, and Clarkson College, where he majored in mechanical and electrical engineering.

On the sport page of one of the Rochester papers was an item to the effect that the Rochester School for the Deaf beat the J. Y. M. A. tank men sometime back. Why not try the Olympics, boys?

Our congratulations go to the New Jersey School basketball champions. Let's see if you can beat the Rochester School for the Deaf at soccer?

Miss Betty Maynard, who has been wintering in Florida, is back with us again.

The Myles of Columbus, Ohio, were in Flower City recently. Mr. Myles' mother lives near the Culver Road section. The LeGrand Klocks took the opportunity to call on them.

Lexicon, the popular card game, has taken the deaf population of Rochester by storm, Professor Clayton McLaughlin being one of its enthusiasts. It is a combination of cross word puzzle and anagrams played with cards. (Come to Albany in July and we will show you how to play a much more interesting game of the same variety).

Many Rochesterians attending the Bowling Tournament in Syracuse were pleased to see Charley Kemp looking as spry as ever.

Farmer Todd is starting his garden earlier this year. We suspect it is so he will have more time for his horeshoe pitching. Atta, boy! Practice makes perfect.

We are highly pleased with the work the ESAD committee is doing in their efforts to create a Labor Bureau for Deaf. Rochester pledges cooperation. Rochester Division of the NFSD has voted to lay aside the sum of one hundred dollars to help the ESAD whenever such help is needed. Messrs. McLaughlin and Todd were appointed guardians of the fund. It is hoped that other organizations in the city will follow suit and boost the fund.

Plans are under way to establish a Civic Association of the Deaf in Rochester. Their plan is to help the ESAD in their fight to create a Labor Bureau for the Deaf in the State Department of Labor. Literary programs and social gatherings will be held for every deaf person living in and near Rochester regardless of which school they hail from.

The following items were sent by the Rome correspondent:

After hibernating all winter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Van Dyke of

Boonville, made a trip to Rome one day recently, and made a round of calls on old-time friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schubert have both so far recovered from their recent encounter with an auto as to take short walks around the grounds of the Oneida County Hospital in Rome. Both are looking forward to leaving the hospital for good soon.

While attending the annual tournament of the Great Lakes Bowling Association of the Deaf at Syracuse on April 23d, Mr. Benjamin Tilbury of Binghamton, was knocked down by an auto as he was crossing an intersection, and sustained rather severe injuries to this head and right hip. He was given first aid and was able to return home the next day. He is still confined to his bed, but is mending nicely.

After a lingering illness which extended over a period of several years, Joseph Margolis, aged sixty-two years, died in the Onondaga County Hospital on Tuesday morning, April 26th. His wife, Mrs. Rebecca Alderman Margolis, surviving; also a son, Henry, and a daughter, Mildred. Funeral services were held at the Klein Funeral Home, Syracuse. Burial was made in the Polley Tzdeck Cemetery.

Mr. Leroy Noble, a member of the teaching staff of the Rome School for the Deaf, entertained the members and friends of Utica Division, No. 45, with an interesting talk on western conditions after the regular meeting on May 7th. Mr. Noble is the son of deaf parents and handles the sign-language like a veteran. Mr. Robert Mayershofer gave an account of the recent Great Lakes Bowling Tournament which was held at Syracuse on April 23d and 24th. The next tournament will be held in Indianapolis in 1939.

Many of the old grads, former pupils and associates of Mr. Lewis N. Benedict will be saddened to know that he answered the final summons on Sunday morning, April 24th, at his home on the Rome-Bartlett Road. He was eighty-one years old, the son of Edward and Phoebe Overton Benedict, both deaf and graduates of Fanwood School for the Deaf. In 1879 he came to Rome and became a member of the faculty at the Rome School for the Deaf. Being the son of deaf parents his knowledge of the sign language enabled him to understand and be understood by the deaf whom he taught. He retired from the teaching profession in 1892 and later moved to the farm where he died.

On June 22, 1881, Mr. Benedict married Miss Harriett J. Lockwood. Two children were born to this union, Mrs. John Z. Moore, missionary for the Methodist Episcopal Church of Colorado Springs to Pyeng-yang, Korea and Bayard F. Benedict, Indianapolis. Mrs. Benedict passed away on February 19, 1899, and on December 24, 1902, he married Emma J. Weaver of Symrna, N. Y., who survives with the following children; Esther R., at home; Augustus W., pastor of the Friends' (Quaker) Church, West Branch, N. Y., and Charles E., Indianapolis, also several grandchildren. The funeral was held at the John J. Strong Funeral Home on Wednesday, April 27th, and was attended by a large concourse of friends, among whom were a number of his old pupils and associates at the Rome School for the Deaf. The remains were laid to rest in the Rome Cemetery.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Charles W. Olsen, Secretary, 371 East 159th Street, Bronx, N. Y. C.
Mrs. S. G. Hoag, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

BOSTON

News items and subscriptions should be sent to Miss E. Wilson, 577 Norfolk St., Mattapan, Mass.

Mrs. Viola Hull gave a surprise "shower" party for Miss Helen Murphy, at her home in Arlington, Sunday evening, April 3d. The forty-odd guests had gathered in an upstairs room. Miss Murphy came in with her fiancé, Mr. Howard Allgaier, thinking it was only a social evening, and chatted with Mr. George Hull, in the sitting room. Was Helen surprised, when the guests popped into the room? She received many nice and useful gifts. Mrs. Hull, being an expert at photography, took reels of those present. She showed movie reels in Technicolor, as well. A buffet lunch wound up that pleasant evening. The happy couple, both graduates of the Horace Mann, will march altarward, on the 5th of June.

The Boston Oral Club held their annual banquet at the Fox and Hounds Club, Beacon Street, Boston, Saturday, April 23d, attended by 115 guests. Among the guests was Mr. Seymour Gross of New York City.

Back in Newtonville last week, were Mrs. Dorothy Franke, and Mrs. Sadie Williams, who enjoyed nearly two weeks' visit to Washington, D. C., Baltimore, and other places of interest, travelling in Mrs. Franke's car.

Mr. Charles Moscovitz writes from Dalton, Mass., 125 miles from Boston, that he has, for the last four months, been steadily working, as a linotype operator on a weekly newspaper, and expects his wife, (nee Miriam Levine) and their three children to move there, at the close of the school term.

Mr. Thomas O'Malley of Jamaica Plain, had been critically ill, since the latter part of last year. He had gone time after time to a hospital, but it was not known, until recently that his condition was serious. His passing occurred, following an operation, on the 20th of April, in his 57th year.

It was learned that Mr. Tom White of Charlestown, who dropped out of our midst a few years ago, passed away on May 1st. He is survived by his wife and three children.

Cards from Mrs. Marion Colby of Medford, who has been sojourning at St. Petersburg, Florida, during the winter months with her little son, revealed that Misses Blume and Rhoda Cohen, of Manchester, N. H., known to several Bostonians, had spent a few weeks there. Mrs. Colby is remaining at St. Petersburg, in order to attend the Florida State School for the Deaf Convention on June 9th-12th, before returning to Medford.

Mrs. Etta Alexander returned from New York with her daughter, Rachel, after spending a week with relatives. They entrained for New York again, the last week-end, where they attended the memorial services for Mr. Alexander, who was killed in an auto accident early last year.

Mr. Richard Kennedy of West Roxbury, has been sporting his streamlined Chevrolet sedan—watch him whiz by this summer.

The following births in March and April were recorded: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pouliet of Lowell, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Lisnay, of Jamaica Plain, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meacham of L. I. (nee Frances Gibbons) a girl. A girl was born to the Nicholas Amerenas (nee Mildred Anthony) on May 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weinberg entertained a few friends at their home, Sunday, the 8th, where Mrs. Max Miller of New York was also a guest. The evening was spent in playing "500" and bridge. All had a jolly good time, the party lasting till way past midnight. Mrs. Miller has been staying at her daughter's home in Brookline the past month.

The Horace Mann Alumni Association of the Deaf sponsored a whist party, Friday evening, the 13th. It was held in the school auditorium, and

there were nineteen tables. Prizes for highest scores were won by Mrs. K. Gill, Mrs. A. Bachner, Miss A. Rosenberg, Mrs. F. Kornblum, Mr. D. Benedett, Miss B. Egersheim, as well as several others. The committee in charge were Mr. Howard Allgaier, chairman, Miss Christine Smythe and Miss Anna Goodrich. Miss Jennie Henderson and Miss Katherine Shields, principal and assistant principal respectively, were present at this affair.

Mr. Jack Ebin of Bronx, N. Y. nee Kitty Doren, breezed in town early last Sunday morning, the 15th, by excursion train, and attended the Bar-Mitzvah of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller's son.

Another visitor is Mrs. Sam Greenberg of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is spending three weeks as the guest of Mrs. Max Miller. Both were also present at the above Bar-Mitzvah reception. This Bar-Mitzvah reception was held by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller, at their home, in honor of their son, George; last Sunday, the 15th. Immediate relatives and a few deaf friends were present.

News items should be sent to y scribe, Etta Wilson, 33 Wolcott Street, Dorchester, Mass., who will continue to write for the Boston column, after a lapse of several months. A few lines will do, and she will take care of the rest. The writer met with an auto accident, early in March, and received a fractured knee. She takes the opportunity through this column, to thank her many friends for their kindness shown her while she was convalescing, and still unable to attend social functions, hence news items would be most welcome.

As the spring season draws to a close, the climaxing social event will be in the form of a bridge and whist party by the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, to be held at the Ritz Plaza Hall, 218 Huntington Avenue, Boston, on June 11th, at 7:30 P.M.

E. WILSON.

May 17th.

Pennsylvania's \$30,000

Editor of the Journal:

I have been so busy that if someone had not called my attention to it, I should probably have overlooked Mrs. Howard's questioning of my truthfulness in the columns of the Journal.

My statement still holds true. Pennsylvania's deaf work is the only such that receives a direct grant of federal funds. Such funds are expressly provided for not only in the body of the enabling legislation, but also in the title of the Act. Other states do a limited amount of vocational rehabilitation, not directly by their Divisions for the Deaf, but by other agencies in the state government. In any event, the end result is the same, which is what counts.

Anent her questioning the fact that our \$30,000 of federal funds is expressly for the deaf only, she errs again. That money is segregated for the deaf only, and under no circumstances may be diverted to other use. To do so would invite severe penalties.

Really, I am far too busy with more important matters than to use up my time in petty bickerings. As far as I am concerned, this concludes the matter.

Sincerely,

WARREN M. SMALTZ.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave. Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets. Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M. Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Joseph Gelman, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Will Rogers

Results of the Co-eds Swimming Tournament, held Wednesday, May 18th, are as follows:

Free style race—L. Pewitt, N. Strickland, B. Nelson
Side stroke (form)—N. Brannon, L. Eiler, E. Koob
Breast stroke (form)—B. Nelson, L. Davies, F. Brannon and E. Koob
Back crawl (form)—H. Zola, B. Nelson, N. Brannon and L. Pewitt
American crawl (form)—E. Koob, H. Zola, L. Pewitt and N. Brannon
Back crawl race—E. Koob, L. Pewitt, B. Nelson
Under water swim (distance)—M. Albert, H. Zola, L. Davies
Surface diving for potatoes—N. Strickland, M. Albert, R. Clark
Book worm race (Class)—Lowers
Cork game (Class)—Uppers
Class winners—Sophomores, Class of 1940
Individual point winners—E. Koob, H. Zola, B. Nelson, L. Pewitt

The annual Buff and Blue board outing was held at Great Falls, Sunday, May 22, with a large part of the new and old board in attendance. The day was ideally suited for hiking, and picnicking, and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Winners of the Buff and Blue literary contest have just been announced. Will Rogers was awarded the prize for his story, "The Poppies Blow," while Tom Dillon took first honors with his essay, "Donkey Business." Miss C. Marshall's "Biography of a Road" was adjudged the best poem for the year.

The forthcoming scholastic year will find Clide Breedlove and Miss Catherine Marshall heading the student bodies, with R. Phillips and the Misses M. Forehand and L. Davies filling the roles of Head Juniors. The outgoing Head Seniors are Norman Brown and Vivian Byars.

Thirteen Seniors will be awarded degrees at the seventy-fourth Presentation Day of Gallaudet College, to be held Saturday afternoon, June 4, at 4 p.m. The Address to the graduating class will be made by the Hon. Jerry Voorhis. Norman Brown will deliver the Valedictory, which will be followed by an oration by the winner of the Senior's competitive essay contest. Degrees will be conferred by Pres. P. Hall, with Vice-President Charles Ely, Professor Craig, and Prof. Isaac Allison assisting.

During the Class Day program, to be held June 3rd, the Seniors will probably present their gift to the college, a bronze name plaque.

Mrs. Sam B. Craig, instructor in drawing, applied art, and clothing, has just announced that she will discontinue her duties as instructor in June. Mrs. Craig started teaching at Gallaudet a short time after receiving her degree from Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, and has been teaching for thirteen years. In addition to the degree received from Drexel, she has also been awarded others from Gallaudet and George Washington University.

Wednesday, May 18th, Dr. J. B. Silvado, president of the National Institute for Deaf-Mutes, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, addressed the student body in the chapel. Dr. Silvado is in the United States, making a tour of the various schools for the deaf, to obtain information and methods in training the deaf. Amongst other things, he stated that the progress of the people in Brazil is about fifty years behind that of ours.

Dr. Silvado described the schools in Brazil, and gave much interesting information about the manner in which they are conducted, courses, etc. Following the address, he answered questions asked by the students, with Dr. Hall acting as interpreter, his own sign language being so much different from the regular manual signs that it was impossible for the students to understand. After making a further tour of the schools, he will leave from New Orleans for Brazil on June 18th.

Old Jim will again be the scene

of a gala dance May 28th, the date selected for the Senior Prom. This event promises to be as interesting as any of previous years, a first-class orchestra being on hand to furnish dance music. Mr. and Mrs. William McClure have been selected as chaperons, with a committee made up of Anthony Nogosek, John Tubergen and Earl Rogerson in charge.

The Twenty-second Annual banquet of the G. C. W. A. A. was held in the Girls' Refectory on Friday evening, May 20th, at 6 o'clock. A delicious repast of fruit cup, celery and olives, fried chicken and gravy, potato fluff, creamed cauliflower, tomato salad, Parkerhouse rolls, Vanilla ice-cream with strawberry sauce, cake, coffee and mints was served.

Then toastmistress, Bertha Marshall, introduced Mrs. Lillian Drake, who gave a most interesting talk on "old gym today." She spoke of the cumbersome athletic costumes, of the lack of swimming facilities, of basketball games and all the other difficulties that Fowler Hallites encountered in gym. She dwelt on the many advantages that the present day coeds enjoy, and advised them to make the most of their opportunities.

Catherine Marshall '39, then gave a monologue that was the hit of the evening. She was an old mammy telling the story of the creation to a group of pickaninnies. She explained how the world was made and then said that Adam enjoyed peace and happiness and was "Boss" of all he surveyed until he unfortunately went to sleep and woke up minus a rib and had a new boss.

Ethel Koob '38, then gave a talk "The Glory that was Greece," and touched on the fact that Greece was the first democracy to allow women to participate in sports.

Dr. Hall then presented awards. The Class cup in swimming went to the class of 1940. The Individual cup went to Ethel Koob, with Hertha Zola and Beatrice Nelson taking second and third places, respectively. In Archery, Miss Koob again captured first place honors and the cup, with Lily Gamst taking second place, and Eloise Gipson, third place. In tennis, Vinona Long captured the championship and the cup, with Myra Mazur taking second place and Laura Davies third place. Honorable mention was given to Edith Tibbetts.

Miss Ruth Remsberg, the Girls' Athletic Advisor, then gave a few comments and presented trophy pillows to Ethel Koob and Bertha Marshall for outstanding work in gym.

Ola Benoit then brought the banquet to a close with the poem "Opportunity." Much praise should be given Florence Sabins, the vice-president of the A. A., for the table decorations and the arrangements for the banquet.

The annual outing of the O. W. L. S. Sorority was held at Rock Creek Park on May 21st. Transportation was by street car, and the main group almost broke up the outing before it began by getting themselves "lost" and not arriving at the park till two hours after they started out. But when they did arrive, they did more than their share in diminishing the lunch of tomato, lettuce and bacon sandwiches, cream cheese and nuts sandwiches, fig bars, baked beans, bananas and lemonade. The afternoon was spent in recovering from the effects of the lunch, while a few of the hardier souls went to the zoo. A most enjoyable day was reported.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

RESERVED

New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf—Convention

July 2, 3, 4, 1938

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Basketball Oddities

By J. F. Meagher
No. 3

CENTRAL ODDITIES

Coach Paul Zieske of Michigan, seems the only coach in American Deafdom who leads his teams against schools with which he used to battle. As a Michigan pupil in '25 and '26, he used to play against Wisconsin and others in early tournaments.

A dead-ringer for old Oom Paul Kruger, John Travis has attended 13 of the 14 Central tourneys, of which he is reputed the "founder." Travis was printing instructor up to three years ago; hearing man.

"Hecker" ought to be a name revered by Indiana—he was Travis' predecessor at the turn of the century; but from the way our Indii heckled and hacked at Hecker of Wisconsin, there seems no gratitude in human hearts.

"In Memoriam." There was tragedy behind those glorious scarlet uniforms of Wisconsin. A poor school, she depended on the bounty of Coach Neesam's dear friend, the late Robert O. Blair—deaf millionaire—who died a year ago. Blair outfitted the Norsemen splendidly. If every school had a booster like Blair.

Neesam is the only surviving coach of the bunch who launched the Central fifteen years ago. Dean of all deaf coaches; he has coached deaf teams for 33 years—31 straight at Wisconsin. Is permanent secretary-chief of the Central combine. Just in case of illness or accident, the Central has selected a chief-to-be in Indiana's Jacob Caskey (hearing), who won the first official National deaf tournament ever played, 1935. Both Neesam and Caskey are courteous, kindly gentlemen at all times—except only when their teams are on the floor. Then—gott in himmel!

Supt. Emery Bray was confined to his quarters throughout the Central tourney; very ill. Must have cut him to the quick to miss such a splendid tournament after all the time and trouble he devoted to preparations.

Wisconsin's long-range star, Hal-lada, they called "Haley's Comet." Spectators say before games, he sprinkles "goal powder" on his hands. (Aw, some practical joker has been kidding!)

"BOYHOOD!"

Ohio's Arnold Daulton, who turned age 20 the day after the tournament, is a serious, wordy, ambitious youth who should go far. He amazed me when he respectfully asked if he might shake might hand, at close of the tournament. The only youth who ever did so in all my years of basketball affiliation.

Ohio played in tough luck. For months the Ohio gym had been in hands of WPA workers—termites had undermined the floor, or something; practice was haphazard, best-we-can stuff. The 1937 Ohio bunch was the best deaf team in America; only team to lick Wisconsin's National champs; yet lost the Central because it failed to "freeze" the ball in two overtime games. The 1938 Ohio bunch wasn't 50% as efficient as '37's; lack of practice probably the reason.

Pupils put on dramatic stunts, etc., between games. Best was a "sausage machine;" pupil in chef's uniform brought in a ten-day-old lamb, seemed to cut off a leg, put leg in machine, started turning crank, sausage came out; put lamb down on floor—and, sure enough, it hobbled around on three legs. Horrified disgust turned to gales of laughter, as folks gradually realized this was the freak "three-legged" lamb of deaf farmer, Tracy Jones, near Delavan—which had been getting much publicity in the papers.

EASTERN IS LABORATORY

A masterly editorial in a recent *Maryland Bulletin* suggests logical tourney layouts, giving "weaker teams" more of a whack for their

white alley. So far, "larger schools have dominated the field, with smaller schools merely supplying practice material." Luck of the draw (in preliminary pairings) may result in the second-strongest team finishing third. Twelve teams in the Eastern necessitates some form of elimination play—not the Round Robin system used elsewhere, whereby every team plays every team once. Maryland, Mt. Airy and N. J. are the only three teams which have competed at all eleven Eastern meets; Maryland has 90 boys, the other two schools 225 to 300; Maryland's two defeats in the Eastern were by one basket each.

Discussing the proposed "split into two sections" of the Eastern, the editorial recommends winning team of each group compete in final game for the championship cup; second-place cup going to whatever team a mass-meeting of coaches and officials (after working up a whacking fine headache studying scores and relative skill of teams and players) shall vote meritorious of second.

Seems basketball (which started less than 50 years ago as "an old men's game") is now recognized as such a positive fulcrum in moral and characterical uplift of the youngsters, even leading supers give its problems their whole-hearted attention.

TEN BOYS TO TEAM?

The Central combine has voted to increase the number of players constituting a team from eight to ten, owing to omission of the center jump adding about ten minutes additional "running time" to a game. Believe the last Eastern meet used ten boys then reversed their ruling on the ground—well, let Dr. Bjorlee express it:

"The larger schools already have enough edge on the weaker teams, without increasing the number of players; where the small schools find it almost impossible to dig up sufficient good material to form a team at all."

In the interest of fairness, I informed coaches attending the Southern of this Central move, suggesting they follow suit—the more so as last-minute debarment of Texas' only star left but two solitary subs on the Longhorn bench. Principal Nathan Zimble spoke for them—and spoke plenty in a few words: "Add three more men per team? Twelve schools in our combine; twelve times three is 36; how can we feed and bed all that additional army of invasion, where we can scarce accomodate our present guests?" Proving Zimble grasps all aspects of a question immediately. He could have made a great chess-player, had he the time to waste.

"Basketball is too hard—as run now; and our All-America Board should take stern steps before boys are over strained," is the boil-down of several letters since abolishment of the center-jump added about ten minutes actual playing-time per game.

This chapter presents some spirited arguments, pro and con; readers may draw their own conclusions. As this DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL does not reach every educator, you may be doing a favor to some interested party by clipping it out and mailing your own favorite coach, with whatever suggestions may occur.

"Luck of the draw" (that means drawing lots for opponents—arranging games by designating teams No. 1, No. 2, and so down; then when schedule is completed, draw names of the teams to be known as No. 1, etc.) in the unwieldy Eastern tournament, brought a yell. New Jersey played only three games in three days to win the title; Mt. Airy played four to land second; Western Penna. had to play five games in three days to finish third—three of the five games being on Saturday. Three championship games in one day is much too much for growing boys.

New Jersey had all the luck in the Eastern draw. But wait a minute; Luck Never Lasts! Sure enough, in the National, NJ got all the worst of it—and how!

When the National ended in a surprising triple-tie, NJ was the fall-guy who drew the impossible task of playing both contenders—two games in three hours against the pick of American Deafdom! Three games in five hours.

Boardman Harlow moves your Board mandates future ties in National meets be decided on the point system, not by playoff. (This year's National, being pioneering, was left to vote of coaches of the four contenders; they voted in advance for a playoff in case of ties.) Harlow points out that on conclusion of the regular schedule of the National, point-ratios would rate teams NJ, Miss., Wis., Minn.—exactly the order in which they finished after the playoff. The Philadelphian makes out a strong case.

Your All-America Board of Basketball will recommend reasonable discretion in overstraining players. That this promises to be difficult, is apparent from a personal and private Board communication from our 23-year-old hearing secretary, John Wilkerson, who chairmanshiped the National. One excerpt:

"Playoff or points?" I still take playoff—and hope for no more triple-ties. In my opinion if a coach has to "play for points," he sticks in his very best boys and leaves them in there, playing out their hearts, just to cinch the cup by piling up a Roosevelt-landslide on a weaker team. However, if on his way to a possible playoff, the coach is willing to save his stars and give the reserves a workout. A possible playoff, I believe, makes for a more gentlemanly attitude toward a beaten team—and is easier on the physical welfare of players all through the match.

If one's head is whirling after reading such unanswerable logic so diametrically contra, they will appreciate the difficulties confronting your Board in endeavoring to boost good things. The Board is really a "clearing house" of information; up to a year ago even paying most of its own printing and postage bills in sending out Certificates, etc. Every year we threaten to quit as soon as the season is over; yet every season new problems arise which so interest us we reluctantly agree to one more term just to iron out the impossible.

(To be continued)

Detroit

Mrs. Harry Brown, (nee Nellie Williams,) passed away on April 17th from acute indigestion, after being sick only three days. She was educated at the Flint school. She was first married to Mr. Tellier, and after his death she married Mr. Harry Brown. Her only son died several years ago. Mr. Brown is the sole survivor. Her remains were buried in Vassar, Mich., where she was born.

Mr. August Skotcher and Miss G. Goerner were married in St. De France Catholic Church on April 30th, Mgr. Kaufman officiating at the ceremony.

Mr. J. Ryznik and Miss Stella Sparzniak were married on May 21st by Mgr. Kaufman.

Mrs. Claude McSparin and her sons drove down to Lansing to visit her brother and the family, and then went to Flint to visit her brother, George. They left there for Bay City, where Mr. and Mrs. John Sundquist and other friends gave Mrs. McSparin a surprise birthday party at the Sundquist's residence on April 23rd. They all had a good time.

Mr. E. M. Bristol, of Flint, was stricken with paralysis in his arm a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Howard Blodgett, of Flint, is confined in bed at her residence. She was quite ill for a long time and weighs only eighty-five pounds at present.

Rev. Horace B. Waters, deaf missionary to four Episcopal congregations, has finally retired on account of failing health. In addition to his duties at the Ford Motor Co., he led groups at St. John's Church, Detroit;

St. Paul's, Flint; St. Paul's in Lansing, and St. Paul's, Saginaw.

On May 13, the Ladies League held its regular meeting at St. John's Parish House on the second floor. A mothers' day social was held there, the writer arranging the social. They will have an outing at Belle Isle on May 30th. Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Sproull will arrange the picnic.

- MRS. L. MAY.

OMAHA

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Treuke entertained some twenty friends at a party at their home on Friday evening, April 29th. The occasion was in honor of Misses Katherine Keeley and Gladys Burnham of Salt Lake City, Utah. They were enroute home after a motor trip to Akron, Detroit and other cities in the north and east.

Mrs. Theodore Smith of Utah was the guest of Mrs. Walter Zabel for three days the first week in May. They were schoolmates at the Utah school.

Mrs. F. A. Clayton's mother died at her home in Grand Island, Neb., Friday, May 6th. She had been ailing for a long time and was advancing in years. Mrs. Clayton went to attend the funeral at which six of her brothers-in-law were pallbearers. Mrs. Clayton has the sympathy of her friends.

Mrs. Arthur Laursen was hostess to the Council Bluffs and Omaha Owls at her home Saturday, May 7th. An election was held and Mrs. Oscar Treuke was elected President; Mrs. Hans Neujahr, Vice-President, and Mrs. Eugene McConnell, Secretary-Treasurer. It was the last meeting of the season. There were two tables at Bridge, Mrs. McConnell winning the prize for highest score. A six o'clock dinner ended a delightful afternoon.

All Souls Mission of Trinity Cathedral held its regular monthly services on Sunday afternoon, May 9th. The Rev. Homer E. Grace preached on "The Fountain of Life." John H. Rabb was baptized, and a choir consisting of Mrs. T. L. Anderson, Mrs. Eugene McConnell and Miss Verna Thompson "recited" the opening and closing hymns, wearing choir robes. It was an impressive sight and the first time robes were worn at local services. A short business meeting was held in the Parish House afterwards. Flowers were sent to John M. Chowins of Lincoln, another Episcopalian. He has been very ill the past few months and has retired from his position at Nebraska University. He will draw his regular salary until September, then he will receive a pension. A card was also sent to Mrs. Clayton by the secretary, offering sympathy on the death of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Peterson entertained four tables of Pinochle, at their home, Wednesday evening, May 11th. The occasion was complimentary to Mrs. Robert Riecker of Beatrice, who has been visiting relatives and friends the last three weeks. Mr. Riecker drove to Omaha Friday night. Floyd Zabel won the prize for highest score. After the Frat meeting Saturday evening, May 14th, Mr. and Mrs. Riecker attended the monthly Pinochle party, and left for home the following day.

About a dozen friends met at the home of Miss Viola Gleeson on Thursday evening, May 12th, to surprise Mrs. Goldie Bovine. She received a number of lovely birthday gifts. Various games were played and everyone had a very enjoyable time. The party was sponsored by Robert Gehm. We surmise that wedding bells will soon be ringing.

Mrs. William H. Thompson is the newly-elected President of Faculty Women at the University of Omaha. She teaches several classes in lip-reading for the hard-of-hearing. She is the daughter of Mrs. J. Schuyler Long of Council Bluffs. Dr. Thompson is an internationally famous authority on Psychology at the University.

HAL AND MEL.

BOWLING

The tournament of the Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Association, conducted by the Upstate New York Bowling Association of the Deaf and held at Syracuse, N. Y., last April 22d and 23d, was one of the most successful affairs in spite of economic conditions. There were 34 five-man events, 64 two-man events and 120 individual events. The two latter events are the record numbers for any tournament. There were prize moneys totaling nearly \$900, divided among the four events, and furnished an incentive to do one's best. Scores of the five-man teams are given below as a matter of record, as well as scores of the prize winners in the other classifications.

FIVE-MAN EVENT			
Prize \$70 and Medals			
1. Linsz Silents,	Cleveland	2805	
Prize \$50			
2. Anderson Beverages	Buffalo	2736	
Prize \$40			
3. Akron Deaf Citizens Club,	Akron	2699	
Prize \$30			
4. Toledo Silents	Toledo	2689	
Prize \$25			
5. Detroit Shoe Repair	Flint	2677	
Prize \$22			
6. Typographical 55	Syracuse	2665	
Prize \$20			
7. D.A.D. No. 1	Detroit	2655	
Prize \$15			
8. N. F. S. D. No. 108,	Binghamton	2619	
Prize \$12			
9. Com'l Bookb'ding Co.,	Cleveland	2616	
Prize \$10			
10. Canvas Kissers Golds,	Chicago	2607	
Prize \$10			
11. Cleveland Frats	Cleveland	2583	
Prize \$8.00 each			
12. D.A.D. No. 3	Detroit	2538	
13. Chicago Silent Reds	Chicago	2518	
Prize \$6			
14. Pittsburgh Silents	Pittsburgh	2490	
Prize \$5.00 each			
15. Cubs	Albany	2473	
16. Puritan Laundry	Rochester	2472	
17. Motor City No. 1	Detroit	2470	
No Prizes			
18. D.A.D. No. 2	Detroit	2439	
19. Chambers P'b'g Co.,	Indianapolis	2406	
20. Graphic Arts	Syracuse	2382	
21. Motor City No. 2	Detroit	2373	
22. Buffalo Juniors	Buffalo	2371	
23. D.A.D. No. 4	Detroit	2360	
24. Mohawk Dutchmen	Boonville	2321	
25. Coin Machine	Rochester	2279	
26. Utica 45	Utica	2210	
27. Canvas Kissers Browns,	Chicago	2144	
28. Frat Bachelors	Cleveland	2118	
29. D.A.D. No. 5	Detroit	2094	
30. C'vland Frat Rookies,	Cleveland	2060	
31. D.A.D. No. 6	Detroit	2043	
32. Chies	Syracuse	1974	
33. Syracuse Sports	Syracuse	1965	
34. Sisto's Restaurant	Rome	1866	
TWO-MAN EVENT			
Prize \$32 and Medals			
1. Geo. Lewis-Cliff Leach,	Bing'm'n	1165	
Prize \$22			
2. Harry Ford-A. Gardner,	Flint	1151	
Prize \$17			
3. L. Otremba-E. Leffel	Toledo	1121	
Prize \$15			
4. M. Hertzberg-F. Riha	Chicago	1115	
Prize \$12			
5. H. McElroy-W. Mitchell,	P'b'gh	1105	
Prize \$10 each			
6. N. Beneicke-S. Bentley	Akron	1104	
7. J. Ellerhorst-F. Zeiler	Detroit	1091	
Prize \$8 each			
8. C. Jerge- Carl Manke,	Buffalo	1087	
9. H. Leiter-L. Massinkoff,	Chicago	1087	
10. P. Samolis- F. Gilardo,	C'land	1078	
Prize \$7 each			
11. Eric Molin-J. Coughlin,	Buffalo	1069	
12. John Teli-H. Cohen,	Cleveland	1068	
13. T. Janosek-J. Cohen,	Cleveland	1063	
14. G. Takas-W. Vandoorne,	D't'r't	1059	
15. R. Fallon-C. Travacra	C'land	1059	
Prize \$5 each			
16. R. Moore-A. Coppola,	Syracuse	1058	
17. D. Culver-C. Leary,	Rochester	1055	
18. Maldwyn Davis-J. Oberlin,	Flint	1055	
19. A. Saslaw-E. Dobritch,	Cleveland	1053	
20. T. Hinchey-F. Lenn	Syracuse	1043	
21. R. Ackerman-C. Strail,	Syracuse	1043	
22. J. Suite-C. Sochalski,	Indianap's	1043	
Prize \$4 each			
23. L. Livingston-A. Goff	Detroit	1041	
24. J. Allen-P. Munger	Cleveland	1041	
25. E. Azostkowski-G. Mathes,	C'go	1021	
26. H. McBride- S. Navarre,	Detroit	1021	
27. J. Ryan-A. Rybaren	Buffalo	1014	
28. V. Schlosser-E. Jenkins,	Toledo	1010	
29. E. Ott-Glen Samuelson,	Ro'ster	1002	
30. A. Baloga-S. Kline	Cleveland	1001	
31. F. Donnelly-E. Calkins,	Albany	997	
32. R. Ludorico-S. Wolfson,	P'burgh	997	
33. C. Carman-J. Bertram,	Detroit	993	

INDIVIDUAL EVENT			
Prize \$18 and Medal			
1. P. Samolis	Cleveland	630	
Prize \$15			
2. J. Parker	Toledo	619	
Prize \$12			
3. Thomas Janesok	Cleveland	612	
Prize \$10			
4. F. Zeiler	Detroit	609	
Prize \$8			
5. S. Bentley	Akron	607	
Prize \$7			
6. Stan Navarre	Detroit	603	
Prize \$6 each			
7. M. Davies	Flint	602	
8. S. Kline	Cleveland	596	
9. Harry Ford	Flint	592	
Prize \$5 each			
10. Joe Priantis	Binghamton	588	
11. R. Ludovico	Pittsburgh	586	
12. Alfred Gardner	Flint	583	
13. H. McElroy	Pittsburgh	583	
14. L. Otremba	Toledo	578	
15. Eric Molin	Buffalo	572	
Prize \$4 each			
16. Morris Hertzberg	Chicago	570	
17. J. Coughlin	Buffalo	569	
18. A. Goff	Detroit	567	
19. H. Cohen	Cleveland	567	
20. Clarence Jerge	Buffalo	567	
21. Robert Moore	Syracuse	562	
22. John Mudloff	Chicago	555	
23. F. Gilardo	Cleveland	554	
Prize \$3 each			
24. E. Leffel	Toledo	551	
25. J. Pastore	Detroit	550	
26. L. Livingston	Detroit	544	
27. J. Cahen	Cleveland	543	
29. M. Rourke	Detroit	540	
30. H. Leiter	Chicago	537	
31. Lewis Garbett	Binghamton	535	
32. Rozelle Ackerman	Syracuse	534	
33. John Suite	Indianapolis	533	
34. Edward Ott	Rochester	531	
35. E. Szostkowski	Chicago	528	
36. Tom Hinchey	Syracuse	526	
37. Frank Friday	Detroit	526	
38. C. Travacra	Cleveland	525	
39. Sobek Adams	Utica	524	
Prize \$2 each			
40. Frank Lenn	Syracuse	523	
41. Frank Green	Utica	520	
42. S. Richardson	Utica	518	
43. Cy Sochalski	Indianapolis	518	
44. W. Cornish	Detroit	517	
45. George Lewis	Binghamton	516	
46. Carl Manke	Buffalo	516	
47. S. Wolfson	Pittsburgh	516	
48. A. Jean	Detroit	512	
49. Carl Strail	Syracuse	512	
50. Henry Bruns	Chicago	512	
51. Cliff Leach	Binghamton	511	
52. J. Allen	Cleveland	511	
53. Milton Robertson	Albany	510	
54. A. Bologna	Cleveland	510	
55. Chas. Lindskog	Chicago	510	
56. L. James	Detroit	507	
57. Thomas Koren	Detroit	507	
58. Gordon Rice	Chicago	506	
59. Charles Roberts	Indianapolis	503	
60. Pret Munger	Cleveland	503	

ALL EVENTS			
Prize \$8 and Medal			
1. P. Samolis	Cleveland	1780	
Prize \$7			
2. S. Bentley	Akron	1779	
Prize \$6			
3. Clarence Jerge	Buffalo	1756	
Prize \$5			
4. Joe Priantis	Binghamton	1730	
Prize \$4			
5. Herman Cahen	Cleveland	1729	
Prize \$3.50 each			
6. Fred Zeiler	Detroit	1710	
7. Harry Ford	Flint	1710	
Prize \$3			
8. Alfred Gardner	Flint	1707	
Prize \$2			
9. James Coughlin	Buffalo	1693	
Prize \$1.89			
10. Maldwyn Davies	Flint	1685	
High single game—J. Jorgensen, 268— Box of Blackstone cigars. Donated by Thomas Hinchey.			
Best dressed team—Graphic Arts, Syra- cuse, \$5.00—Donated by Mohawk Valley Bowling Association.			
Farthest distance—Three Chicago teams, \$2.50—Donated by Syra-Silent Bowling Club.			

Indianapolis will be the place of the 1939 tournament. New officers are President, Pretlow Munger of Cleveland; Vice-president, Alex Lobsinger of Detroit; Secretary, Hafford Hetzler of Indianapolis; Treasurer, Robert Mayershofer of Boonville; Thomas Hinchey, Chairman of Law Committee.

While the deaf, bowlers or not, enjoyed the gathering immensely, the views of outsiders may be of interest. Mr. Pierce Malone, a hearing man, veteran clerk of many tournaments, says "It has been one of the best tournaments I have ever seen and you did a wonderful job."

Mr. Jack Parslow, alley manager: "We wish to thank you for your co-operation and also compliment your

bowlers on their conduct as gentlemen and good sports."

Mr. Wm. Goff, general manager of the Jefferson Alleys where the tournament was held, says "It has been a pleasure to entertain your tournament and work with you in conducting same. I know that you handled the tournament in great shape. We would like to have you come back some time that we may have the pleasure of serving you again."

R. G. M.

Anent Deafness

By Thomas Francis Fox

XIV

In the majority of Residential Schools for the Deaf using the Combined System, the new pupils upon entering are placed under the instruction of oral teachers who employ the same methods as are used in Oral Schools. If, by the end of a year or so, it develops that some of the children cannot learn to speak intelligibly nor read the lips of others to any considerable extent, it is the practice to discontinue the oral instruction with them, to a large extent, and confine the instruction to developing the child's ability to write and to understand written language. In almost every instance this is done on the advice of strict oral teachers. Here is where the enthusiastic pure oralist and the advocate of the Combined System differ; the former takes the stand that all deaf children of normal intelligence can be successfully taught orally; the advocate of the Combined System denies the truth of this, and believes that deaf children, of whatever grade mentally, will ultimately be obliged to depend upon pen, or pencil and pad in communication with hearing people, and that certainly, in cases where there is extreme backwardness in obtaining fluency of oral communication, it is safer to teach by writing, manual spelling, and within certain bounds, to make appropriate use of signs. In connection with this latter view, we recall that the late Dr. Crouter, an earnest upholder of speech teaching, and for many years the distinguished and devoted Superintendent of the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, at a meeting of his teachers, expressed the opinion that "the speech of deaf children is an enigma. One person will understand the speech without any apparent effort, another, listening to the same child can make practically nothing out of it." "that very few of the deaf can read aloud so that it will be intelligible." At another meeting of teachers in the same school, Dr. Gladys D. Ide, Director of Special Education in the Philadelphia Public Schools, was the chief speaker on the normal, subnormal and defective child. Asked by Dr. Crouter why certain otherwise bright deaf persons could not master lip-reading, Dr. Ide said it was quite possible that such a thing could happen; that whatever had destroyed the hearing had also disconnected that part of their mental telephone system that made lip-reading possible, yet "in all other respects their mentality was perfectly normal."

Further evidence of the imperfect reliability of speech and lip-reading alone in every case is supplied in the case of deaf students in colleges and universities. For instance, here is the experience of a student who lost his hearing at the age of eleven from cerebro-spinal-meningitis. He was in the fifth grade of the public schools when he became ill, and when he recovered he attempted to continue his schooling, but was declared a nuisance by the unsympathetic superintendent of schools, and was forced to withdraw. He then attended day schools for the deaf near his home, through the eighth grade. A year was next spent at an Oral school where he was graduated. Then followed three years in a High School, from which he entered the University at Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he pursued an engineering course.

He is an unusually bright and persevering young man, but he did not find his path among the hearing all roses, by any means. Although a staunch upholder of the Oral method, he confesses that he did not get any real benefit in the lectures from lip-reading, and that he could not, even if he were an expert at the art. The professors were rarely quiet, nor were their faces fully visible at all times; some jumped around too fast for him to follow with his eyes. He did his preparation by close study of the text book in advance, and through the partial outline and work given by professors on the blackboard in connection with their lectures, often asking them for a little extra help later on some point not clear to him. He acknowledges finding most of them good natured in the matter, but occasionally some were not so, and in such cases he was up against it good and hard.

Nevertheless, some oralists insist that those of their deaf pupils who seek a college training should attend colleges for the hearing. The subjoined comment on this subject, from the pen of Dr. George McClure, which appeared in the *Kentucky Standard* many years ago, gives this practice its true significance.

"From time to time, we note in the school papers items stating that graduates of this or that school have entered colleges for the hearing. Sometimes attendant circumstances make this the wisest course for the young people, but we believe that, other things being equal, the best place for the deaf student desirous of a higher education is at Gallaudet, which is organized with special reference to the needs of those lacking the sense of hearing."

"Instruction in colleges for the hearing is given largely through the ear. To follow the detailed, often abstruse lectures where the shade of meaning may be dependent on the emphasis given a word, by means of lip-reading is out of the question; the deaf student's only hope of keeping up with the class is to manage in some way to get hold of a resume of the lectures. Those who can afford it sometimes pay an amanuensis to take down the lectures for them, but the one who can not afford this is driven to make excessive demands on the time and good nature of collegemates to secure notes and is in danger of becoming the class nuisance."

"At Gallaudet a student receives his instruction at first hand, rather than by the correspondence school method, and is permitted to retain his independence. Why make the acquisition of an education unnecessarily difficult? There is no virtue in doing a thing with painful effort when an easier way is available."

Such an instance of the difficulty in lip-reading the well-educated deaf meet is not at all singular, as is indicated in another case of a young carpenter, an advocate and exponent of speech-reading, who says: "Lip-reading is not a snap. I find the greatest trouble is that many people talk differently, and sometimes it is difficult to understand people with whom we are not well acquainted. It is necessary for people to talk slow, but after a while you can read faster. Although anyone can learn the one hand alphabet in a short time, some people do not care to learn it. It is here that lip-reading is valuable. Although I suppose I have made many blunders trying to read people's lips, I am not shy about having them repeat it, until I comprehend what they say."

To obviate the difficulties of uncertain lip-reading and give all of an assembly an opportunity to obtain an idea of what is being said in public sermons, lectures and addresses, it is the practice in most schools of the Combined order to employ the sign language with speech *paree passee* in conducting Chapel services, and this is something which is not looked upon with favor by those who regard speech as the *chief end* in educating the deaf. The strongest advocates of the oral method are themselves in the enjoyment of hearing and speech acquired naturally; they appear to have little comprehension of what deafness implies, and it must be said with regret, that they too often show very little interest in the adult deaf and the difficulties they must confront in their daily lives.

(To be continued)

Connecticut

News items for this column and subscriptions, should be sent to Gordon W. Clarke, American School for the Deaf, West Hartford, Connecticut.

Mrs. John A. Deady was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening, May 17th, when she arrived at the Blue Plate Inn. Thirty-three people were there to help her celebrate her birthday. Miss Helen Zwadzuck, formerly of Iowa, but now of Hartford, and employed at St. Francis Hospital where Mrs. Deady is also employed, sponsored the party. Bridge was indulged in most of the evening. Before the party broke up at eleven o'clock Mrs. Deady was presented with many lovely gifts. Her friends hope she will have many more birthdays.

Mrs. Walter Barrows is the happiest woman in Hartford! We all would be if we were in her shoes! A relative who died recently in Boston willed her \$3,000. Congratulations, Mrs. Barrows!

Mr. Morton Haddock went to Washington, D. C., over the weekend to attend a large affair of the deaf. He was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ewan. Mr. Ewan attended school here several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Underhill of the North Carolina School, came up to Hartford last week to visit their son, James, a graduate of West Point, and now a member of the 9th bombardment squadron, which flew here from Hamilton Field, Cal., last week to participate in the "war" along the New England coast. Mr. and Mrs. Underhill visited the classrooms during their stay here. They seemed favorably impressed with the school system. Their son, Lieutenant Underhill, visited the school with his parents one day, and immediately became a hero among the pupils. He graciously accepted an invitation to talk to the pupils in the Assembly Hall, delivering his speech in signs. He spoke of his experience as an aviator here and at the Panama Canal Zone, and told us what he had been doing along the New England coast. The children drank in every word. Immediately after his speech, they clamored for his autograph. It was a good hour before he was finished. The proud parents were also kept busy autographing. Come again!

Mrs. Ida Clark and her son, Chester, had the misfortune to be involved in a head-on collision while driving through Manchester, Connecticut, on Friday, May 13th. Wonder if the date had anything to do with this! Chester, who was driving, received a cut on his forehead, while Mrs. Clark suffered with a swollen neck, sprained ankle, and a bad shock. The Clark car was damaged beyond repairs. Fortunately for them the Chief of Police of Manchester was an eyewitness and arrested the driver of the car, a woman, for reckless driving. She admitted she was at fault and was fined accordingly. She was covered by insurance which will buy the Clarks a new car, and pay for injuries received by the accident.

Miss Annie Zaharevitz, a graduate of the American School in 1935, will sail on the sea of holy matrimony on Saturday, May 28th, at 5 in the afternoon, with Mr. Howard Lepley, a hearing gentleman. Miss Madeline Szernetz, formerly of Fanwood, and now of the American School, will be maid of honor. The affair will take place in the Central Baptist Church at corner of Sheldon and Main Streets in Hartford, to which the public is invited. Mr. Lepley is an arborist on Mountain Road. Miss Zaharevitz is employed at the Underwood Elliott Fisher Co. A surprise shower was given for her Saturday, May 21st, by her mother. Fifteen of her friends presented her with lovely gifts.

The Women's Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Nathan Zietz of Meriden, Saturday evening, May 21st. Mrs. Guy L. Bonham, winning the

highest score, was presented a salad fork and spoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Durian, their two children, and Frank Durian, attended a formal wedding of the latter's niece at Southbridge, Mass., Saturday, May 21st. Guests numbered 300.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, Lexington School, New York School, and St. Joseph's School, maintain a special employment service for the deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 79 Madison Avenue, New York City. Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge. Her office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone.

Miss Helmle will be glad to see any deaf person wishing to consult her about work, vocational training or any other problem on which she may be of assistance. Special appointment can be made for those working or who cannot come on regular interviewing days. The telephone number is LExington 2-8910.

Union League of the Deaf, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Tuesday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Mintz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Church services every Sunday at 3 P.M.
Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 3 P.M., from November to June.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
Mrs. Catherine Gallagher, President, 129 West 98th Street, New York City
Herbert Koritzer, Secretary, 21-50 Thirty-eighth Street, Astoria, L. I.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.
English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Union League of the Deaf

711 Eighth Ave., New York City

Will have a

LITERARY NIGHT

on

Sunday, June 12th

SPEAKERS

MR. WILLIAM RENNER
THE ROMEROS
MR. FRANK HOPPAUGH
MR. SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
MR. LIBERIO YACCARONE

DEBATE: "Is the New Deal Justified"
Speakers will not exceed 15 minutes each.
Moving Pictures, if weather permits

The committee cannot guarantee that advertised speakers will appear, but does guarantee a good show.

Admission, 25 Cents

James H. Quinn, John N. Funk, Max M. Lubin, Committee.

RESERVED

BROOKLYN FRATS DAY

Luna Park, August 20th
(If rain following Saturday, August 27th)

PAUL J. TARLEN, Chairman

MEMORIAL DAY MEETING AND PROGRAM

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE NEW JERSEY SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

West Trenton, N. J.

All Day, Monday, May 30, 1938

Program

10:00 A.M.—Baseball, Trenton School vs. West Virginia School
11:30 A.M.—Unveiling of Mr. George S. Porter's portrait
12:30 P.M.—Luncheon to be held outdoors.
1:30 P.M.—Alumni Business Meeting; Members only
3:30 P.M.—Baseball, Trenton School vs. West Virginia School
6:00 P.M.—Hot dinner served in the main dining room
8:00 P.M.—Reception and Dance in the auditorium

For information, write Secretary F. W. Hoppaugh, 297 N. Day Street, Orange, N. J.; if you wish to join the organization, send all moneys to Mr. H. Dixon, 214 Hancock Avenue, Jersey City. Special buses will leave from Jersey City and other points if there is a demand for them.

Newark Bus leaves 207 Market Street, Newark. For reservations write D. A. Davidowitz, 1 W. Alpine Street, Newark. 50 cents deposit in advance for tickets, costing \$1.25 round trip.

Farewell Play Day and Picnic

Auspices of the GENERAL ORGANIZATION

On the grounds of the

NEW YORK SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

99 Fort Washington Ave., New York City

Monday, May 30, 1938, 2 to 6 p.m.

Program

- Two games—Softball (4 teams) Fanwood vs H. A. D. and H. E. S. vs. Fanwood II.
- 1½ Mile Bike Races
- 220 Yd Walk Race
5. 25 Yd Run (Age 7 to 10)
6. Jokes (one minute limit)
7. Novelties

Admission, 25c

ADRIAN G. TAINSLY, *Athletic Director*
FRANK T. LUX, *Chairman*

FAREWELL DINNER

Auspices

FANWOOD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

to be held at the

NEW YORK SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City

Sunday Evening, June 5, 1938

Reservation Slip

(Dinner—Alumni Members \$1.00, Others \$1.25) (Bus Ride, 50 Cents)

Please reserve.....plates for the Farewell Dinner

on Sunday Evening, June 5th.....\$.....

Bus Ride to White Plains

Please reserve.....seats for the bus ride.....\$.....

Total.....\$.....

Name.....

Address.....

Date of last year at school.....

Send check or money order with this reservation slip to Miss Alice E. Judge, Secretary, New York School for the Deaf, 930 Riverside Drive, New York City. (Not responsible for cash sent in the mails.)